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SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETING

"Do We Need a New Association of Nations?"

Speaker:

PROF. MANLEY O. HUDSON

of the Harvard Law School
Formerly of the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva

Church of the Messiah

Sherbrooke and Simpson Streets

Sunday, Feb. 12th, 4.30 p.m.

Organ Prelude by Geo. M. Brewer,
Beginning at 4.15 p.m.

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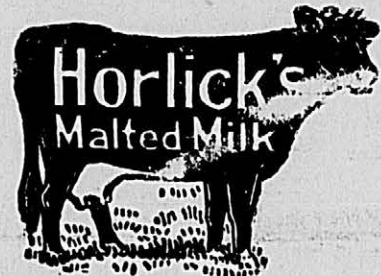
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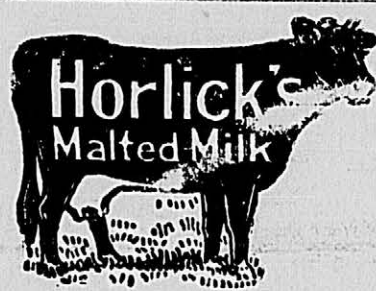
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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922.

STUDENT EXECUTIVES.

With the exception of a group of men intimately connected with the administration of student affairs, few of the undergraduates realize the amount of work that is necessary to keep all of the student activities running smoothly. There is, perhaps, not another university in America, of similar size and importance to McGill, where there are so few paid executives at the head of undergraduate affairs. With the single exception of the Secretary of the Students' Society, a position that requires the full time of a man, there is not another person in control who does not perform his duties voluntarily.

The men about the campus who are not actively connected with the organizations, do not imagine the amount of time and energy spent by some of their fellow-students in keeping the machinery of student government running smoothly. It is safe to say that any executive of an active organization has not a sinecure position; every successful move made by them is only the result of hard work and careful preparation. Apparently simple matters such as the organization of the class or faculty hockey schedules, the staging of the B. W. and F. Club bouts, or the presentation of a program for the Mock Parliament, can only be carried on smoothly by constant attention and hard work on the part of the students in whose charge they are.

The men who are doing the work are not seeking any commendation from the remainder of the students; their reward lies in seeing their efforts resulting in success. It is to them, however, that the thanks of the student body are due for the thriving state of undergraduate affairs. The mass of students are only the cogs in the machinery of which the executives supply the motive power.

A BROADER VIEW.

Some of us are so concerned with ourselves, our immediate friends, and our local surroundings that we live in a little world of our own, and neglect the big things of life. It is possible that we are more careless than selfish, but we show a lack of vision.

The present age is probably without a parallel in history. We have participated in the greatest war, and its aftermath has brought a series of events quite as remarkable. This is the transition period, that of anxiety and care, before the world settles down to peace and prosperity. The epochal Washington conference is a long step towards the attainment of permanent peace. The solution of the ancient Irish question is in sight. The political situation of the European powers is very uncertain, and the doom of the coalition in Great Britain is predicted. A new pontiff occupies the Papal throne. In Canada we have a new government from which much is expected. Economic chaos still reigns throughout the world with little relief in sight. Surely we are living in momentous times!

We at McGill, although the university is our present centre of interest and activity, must attain that broader outlook which will enable us to play the larger part. A short time ago there was considerable criticism concerning the European student relief fund. What would happen if Europe collapsed? The consequences would be terrific, and might mean the end of civilization.

HASH-HASH BLUES

Is your heart a-sore and weary?
 Are you blue, yes, awful blue?
 Is you head a-tired and dreary?
 So you don't know what to do?
 Listen here, my heart-sick friend,
 And listen well—
 Yes, you.

Get a girl, though you ask seven,
 One that has all kinds of pep,
 One that makes you think of heaven,
 When she does that fancy step.
 Take her then to the Informal,
 Friday night,
 You bet.

Then forever hash-hash blues—
 Begone, begone,
 Farewell!

A freshman at the Sigma Nu house answered the telephone.

Voice at the other end: "Is this the Sigma Nu house?"

Freshman: "Yes."

Voice: "Is the street light out in front of your house burning?"

Freshman: "I don't know, wait a minute and I'll see."

A minute later: "No it isn't burning."

Voice: "Well, if it comes on will you turn it off?"

The profiteer's wife was dining out. In the evening the conversation turned on Dean Swift. After some time she turned to the man at her side, who happened to be an author, and said:

"Who is this Dean Swift, who is so amusing? I should like to invite him to one of my receptions."

"I'm afraid," said the author, "that the dean has done something that has shut him out of society for good."

"Oh, how very interesting," said the woman. "And what was it he did?"

"Some hundred of years ago," replied the author, "he died."

Let us work and play our hardest for old McGill, but at the same time keep in close touch with world affairs. Let us strive to help our fellow-men. Let us be constructive and not destructive. We are, after all, merely little citizens of that great community—the world.

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS.

McGill teams are competing with the representatives of American universities in various branches of sport today and tomorrow. At Ithaca, the McGill wrestlers will meet the Cornell men today, while they are scheduled to appear at Syracuse tomorrow. The ski and snowshoe teams are competing with several American teams both today and tomorrow at the Dartmouth winter carnival.

The occasional meetings of an international character in which McGill participated a few years ago have increased in number until now they are common occasions. It is to be hoped that the meetings of the teams representing the universities of the two countries may help to augment the spirit of good-fellowship and create a better understanding between the students on opposite sides of the border.

NOMINATIONS.

For the past few days a notice has been appearing in the column set aside for that purpose, asking for nominations for the larger offices on the Students' Council. The date on which the nomination sheets must be handed into the office of the Students' Council has not been decided, as yet, but, at most, there is three weeks in which to choose the men who will run for the various offices.

To many it may appear that the elections are the really important affairs and the nominations may be left to those who are especially interested in them. In this they are mistaken. The majority of the incapable executives come directly as a result of the fact that, at election time, there is not an opportunity of making a proper choice of candidates owing to the fact that some capable men were not nominated. It takes very few names to place a man on the list as a candidate for election, and the lack of interest in nominations is the surest road to government by cliques.

McGill has been fortunate in former years in that the men in charge of student affairs worked for the glory of the university rather than for the advantage of their friends. Many colleges have suffered as a result of petty jealousies and sectional interests and they are a warning to those free from such retarding influences. The only way in which we can continue to enjoy good student government is by having the body of the students take an intelligent interest in the nomination and election of the executives and thereby secure the proper men for the positions.

MOCK TRIAL TO BE HELD VERY SOON

Far-famed Female Firm File Formula E.

MUCH SCANDAL ABROAD

Many Subpoenas Issued to Witnesses

The firm of Wöbel, Sim & Hecker have yesterday appeared on behalf of Wilkes esq. and Senecal esq. who have been held on a charge of embezzlement, and subsequently released on bail to the amount of \$100,000, furnished by the Russian Government. The case is set for trial during the week of February the 20th before the Court of King's Bench, Criminal Side.

Subpoenas have been issued to all the witnesses, including Madame X, countess of Minkst; the auditors, Sniffem & Smellovitch; detectives Bill de Valera and David Clemenceau, who arrested the accused; Si Whiffletree esq., a client of Senecal's; and Mrs. Arbutnot, of New York and Los Angeles, proprietress of the Mikado Inn. Taking their cue from the Welsh Petrel, Wilkes and Senecal are carrying on as usual at their offices, No. 0 St. James St. North. They are receiving subsidies daily from the Russian Government, through the agency of Mr. Ponzi, Nichivo, Russia; Mr. Ponzi has been retained as financial expert.

Contrary to certain rumors, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw has not drowned herself and will act in loco parentis to the Countess. Dillon and Long, the partners who caused the warrant to be issued, have become morose and taciturn and have been seen in out of the way places. Long has recently gone to the photographer's; he will leave a photograph to his heirs.

MAC STAFF LOST TO MCGILL REDS

(Continued from Page One)

as the team that represented them last year, but 're playing a better brand of ball, and although losing their first game they are out to see that it doesn't occur again, and they will bear watching.

The teams line-up as follows:—

McGillReds Macdonald Staff.

Bronson Ness

McCullough Summerby (Capt.)

1st.

Gaboury (Capt.) Raymond

2nd.

Wallace Hodge

3rd.

Chamberlain Amaron

S. S.

Hall McQuat

Henny Hislop

Fields.

Lanthier Duporte

Campbell Harold

Subs.

Conplin

Umpires, Brantwell, and White.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In regards to the controversy which has arisen over the selection of a second man to represent McGill in the Cross-Country Ski race at Dartmouth, might I, from the view point of an "also ran," give expression to my views, not in support of those outlined by "Fair Play," but rather in defense of the principle which I think was his original intention to support.

As "Fair Play" stated, the course was most certainly made clear to all contestants before the start of the race, and although we were not all sure in regard to the first part of it, where it passed through Cote de Neige Cemetery and down into Outremont, the latter portion from where it left the mountain road to continue down Pine avenue and McTavish street, should absolutely have been understood by any McGill man.

Moreover, we were all under the impression, this impression having been given to us through the official notices of the Ski Club in the Daily, that had we sufficient ability to find the trail and cover it in a sufficiently short time as to make first or second place, then would we be chosen to represent McGill in the two Intercollegiate meets.

Now, Mr. Editor, if by thus asserting my honest and candid opinion I be classed as a "croaker," I am glad to accept the epithet as applying to myself, if I have been at all successful in putting forth the claims of one to whom I feel an injustice has been done.

I am, Sir,
 Respectfully yours,
 A. D. STARKE.

There may have been a time when the word work, as applied to college would have seemed to some a kind of academic pleasantry. If there ever was such a time, that time is past * * *

There is no reason why the boy who comes to college should expect an easier time than a boy who goes to work in a factory or an office. * * * A college is a workshop, and if it is going to maintain its place in the esteem of a nation that has supported us with such unstinted generosity, we must see that the gospel of honest work is not only taught in the college but practiced by all of us who have anything to do with it.—President Richmond of Union College, in Outlook Magazine.

ARTS '25 PICTURE

Arts '25 will have their class photo taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 10.55 sharp. The photographs will be on time—do ye likewise.

CLASS PLAYS ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED

By All Members of Delta Sigma Society

CLEVER ACTRESSES

Showed Evidences of Careful Preparation

A full house was assembled in the R. V. C. Common Room on Wednesday afternoon to witness the most popular event of the year in the Delta Sigma Society—the four one-act plays put on by the respective years.

A very clever little skit of Bernard Shaws' entitled "Augustus does his bit" was the choice of Fourth year.

This playette deals with a pompous and self-confident general who believed all diplomatic secrets safe under his efficient control. Contrary to Expectation he falls an easy prey to the flattery of the fascinating female "sent by the German War Office to spy out his secrets," and is made ridiculous by her complete mastery of him.

Miss J. Henderson acted the difficult part of general in a very able manner and Miss D. Shables proved a very convincing and enticing vamp. Miss R. Starford was also very clever in representing the office factotum.

The Juniors put on a charming little romance entitled "The six who parted while the lentils boil."

This deals with a Queen who frantically seeks shelter, in a small boy's home, from the wicked headman who is to behead her at noonday. At the appointed hour, the headman is in the little boy's house en route to the decapitation and the clocks strike twelve, but not in unison. The fact that the headman, whose important duty is the minding of the four clocks, has neglected his task, throws the guilt on him and the Queen is saved.

Miss A. Roy proved a very natural little boy and played her part extremely well. Miss M. Grigg playing — the part of Queen was also remarkably good.

The Freshies choice was an interesting little play called "Miss Burney at Court."

This pictures a young lady in waiting on the Queen who much against her relatives' wishes, gains the Queen's favour in this way to help her father's position. The king, finding out that her relatives do not wish her to be in such a position, for her father's sake, becomes her friend and she is allowed to resign her position and still retain the Queen's favour.

Miss L. Argul played the part of Miss Burney to perfection and Miss D. Law represented a very charming young school-girl.

The last play to be staged was that of the Sophomores entitled "Pokey" by Philip Moller.

This was an Indian play dealing with the love affair of the Princess Pocahontas, familiarly known as "Pokey," who appears to have a great liking for the "pale faces" especially for Ralph Somersethshire. Ralph, although rescued at first from her fond embraces by the gallant Capt. John Smith eventually, so redeem his promise, falls a victim to the picturesque Indian maiden.

Miss Massy-Bayly as "Pokey" proved not at all backward in coming forward to claim the "pale face" of her heart and by her humorous interpretation of her role kept the audience greatly amused throughout the play.

PHI DELTS DEFEAT ALPHA KAPS BY 10-1

The Alpha Kappa Kappa hockey team went down to defeat last night before the onslaught of the Phi Delta Theta sextette by the score of 10-1. The game was rather one-sided and at no time were the winners in danger of losing the game. The plays were ragged and the shooting careless. Very little combination was used, and most of the points were scored by individual rushes.

Robertson and Don Baillie played a good game for the winners, the former scoring the first three points in the first five minutes of the game, while the latter played a good defense game and broke up most of the plays by his hard checking, rushing up to score every now and then.

Parlowe played a very fine game for the losers, getting their sole goal and swooping down the ice many times on individual rushes, and he would have made the score more even if it had not been for the extreme scientific work of Timmins in goals.

The line-up was as follows:

P.D.T. A.K.K.

Goals

Timmins O'Shaughnessy

Defense

Notman Harding

Baillie Watson

Centre

Smith Parlowe

Forwards

Robertson C. A. Mackintosh

Davies J. A. Mackintosh

Subs

Wilson Kinsman

Gilmore Day

Managers

J. Ross Philpotts

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Thursday, Feb. 9.—Up very betimes in my flowered silk dressing-gown to indite an ode in the heroic style to Narcissa Baitbreath in her exile at Lachute, for with the growing lassitude of the divers affairs that did used to occupy all my faculties upon the Campus, I do suffer more and more from a fondness occasioned by her absence. 'Tis indeed a passing strange matter how all do now rather seek their pleasures in the town than about our own colleges, and never any attempt made to hold a general gathering at the Union to smoke cheroots and enjoy the discourse of our college humourists. Indeed the most pressing business would now seem to be for each man to see how many times he may have his likeness placed for him in the Annual, which is a sorry sort of sport indeed, and so to Saint Catherine street for the drinking of a little coffee, the liquor stores unhappily being closed.

LAST WORKOUTS FOR THE SWIMMING TEAM

The swimming club held another good practice yesterday afternoon in the Central Y tank. Quite a number of men were out and all showed great improvement. Paul Scott, famous diver of former years was out for the first time. He has lost none of his old style and Toronto will need to have a wonder to beat him.

It has been decided that the swimming meet will be held on Friday night, Feb. 17. This will unfortunately conflict with the hockey game but it can not be helped. Friday was the only available date. The polo game will be played on Saturday evening. Both these events will be held in the Central Y tank.

The two last practices will be held on Saturday and Tuesday and it is essential that all swimming men be out for these final workouts.

The support of the university is earnestly hoped for by the swimming club. Turn out and cheer your men—the swimming team is one that we may be proud of. Tickets for these events will be on sale at the Union on Monday Feb. 13.

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MACDONALD ARE BEATEN IN BASEBALL

McGill Whites Win Very Close Game
SCORE 6-5

Air-tight Baseball Played by Both Sides

One of the best games of indoor baseball that McGill has played this season was played last night between Macdonald and "The Whites" in the gym of the Montreal High School. Much more enthusiasm and excitement was shown than it is usual to see displayed. Everyone was on the alert and the playing was quick and snappy.

Phillips played a wonderful game both as a pitcher and at bat. During the last innings he brought in the sixth score which won the game for McGill. Peacock, the McGill catcher did some marvelous catching and was very quick in getting the ball to the bases. Grassick also showed up when he made a thrilling catch. However it is hard to say who really was star for everyone played a remarkable game.

Macdonald played well and made McGill fight for every point. Nothing can be said against the Macdonald players for they were splendid and had the best of the game till the last couple of innings when McGill was able to tie the score and finally to win by the margin of a point.

During the first innings Phillips brought in the first run for McGill while Macdonald got away with two, Holmes and Winter bringing in the counts. In the second inning, Macdonald brought in another and McGill didn't score for the next two innings. In the fifth Wight managed to get around and add another run to the score. During the sixth inning Macdonald made two more runs but after that were unable to add any more. In the last three innings, McGill was able to make a point in each and the final score was 6-5 for McGill.

The line-up was as follows:

Macdonald	McGill
Skinner	Phillips
Maw	Peacock
Demmock	Wight
Scempton	Moore
Holmes	Dregor
any more	In the last three innings, Fields
Atwell	McLaughlin
Brigleton	Nairn
Ness	Radway
Radway	Puddicombe
	Radway and Puddicombe each played half a game.

COMMERCE PLAYS A TIE WITH SCIENCE

Score Was Two-All at End of Time

At 5.15 the hockey teams of Commerce and Science met in the old game of shinny. Shortly after the commencement with snow and this kept the game slow and greatly hindered combination. Players were constantly overskating the puck and the chopping passes and shots of the forwards reminded one of the stories of shinny. Shortly after the commencement Crepeau scored for Science, and in a few minutes Galley, of Commerce, tied the score. Play then ranged up and down, Commerce having a little the better of the play. Crepeau put a second shot past the Commerce goalie, on a long shot, making it 2-1 for Science. The second half was very even, McKindsey, at many times being dangerous. With a few minutes to go Murphy tied the score for Commerce. There was no further scoring. Score 2-2. Crepeau and McKindsey starred for Science and Galley and Stearns for Commerce.

The teams were as follows:

Commerce	Science
Drummond	Fairbanks
Robertson	Williamson
Goldie	Johnson
Stearns	Rutherford
Galley	Wings
Murphy	McKindsay
Martin	Luxton
Lazier	Davies
Montgomery	MacLaren
Smith	Crepeau
Burke	Subs
Referee	Boyle

CLASS NURSERY RHYMES
There are some girls in our class
And they are wondrous wise,
They talk through all the lecture
As if to save their lives.
And when they see the prof. gaze
Down
At them with might and main,
They sweetly smile and, having smiled
They start to talk again.

BOXERS MEET THE M.A.A.A. ON SATURDAY

Much Excitement and Enthusiasm Over Meet
MANY BOUTS

Brewer Can Find No Man to Fight

Brewer will not box Saturday night since M. A. A. A. cannot find a man in 145 pound class. Consequently the greatest middleweight boxer in Montreal will simply have to content himself in watching other men draw blood from their adversaries.

The M. A. A. A. have some very fine boxers but our men are their equals and maybe better, which will be proven to-morrow evening, so we can judge that there will be many well and hard earned bouts.

In some classes the men have shown up so well that the coach is hard put to choose in their respect class. It is fine to know that McGill has such good boxers who will undoubtedly prove their superiority either this year or next. In some cases where the coach finds it rather difficult to decide and he will probably take two or three from these classes and let them show their skill against the M. A. A. A. However a definite choice of these men will be made early next week for the Assault-at-Arms at Toronto. These classes mentioned are the 110 and 118. In the 110 we have three men, Schleisler, Mirsky and Sharpe working hard to be the best featherweight. In 118 pound Fullerton, Waiter and Goldapple are contending for first place. So far the coach has picked on the following for Saturday night's meet.

110 pound—Schleisler.
118 pound—Goldapple.
125 pound—Snow and Graham.
135 pound—Shackell.
158 pound—Abinovitch.

In the 125 pound Graham the college champion and Snow will both put up a good scrap and the two M. A. A. A. men who chance to meet them will have to fight hard and exert a little latent skill if they intend to stand against these two men.

No more need be said about Shackell the 135 lb. champion but a word of warning might be well placed if put in the ear of his opponent. Abinovitch, 158 lb. champion will meet a good scrapper when he comes up against Harry Montague but the university student is a more able boxer while his adversary is more of a fighter.

Tickets for these boxing bouts to be held in the gym of the M. A. A. A. will likely be on sale at the Union at noon hour. Any profits arising from this meet will be divided equally between the two clubs.

It is well to add that the various clubs should be very grateful to the boxers who so willingly gave exhibition bouts for the amusement of the members. This is one of the outstanding characteristics of the boxers. They are always game to help on the program of any club and in many cases these bouts were the best features of the evening.

R.V.C. AND M.S.P.E. DIVIDE HONORS

First and Second Teams Meet in Basketball

The first and second basketball teams of R. V. C. and the M. S. P. E. showed themselves to be very evenly matched in a game in Molson Hall yesterday afternoon. The scoring by both teams varying for the most part by only one point until the last few minutes of play.

The score in the first game was 39-28 and the second 44-33. In the game between the 1st teams the R. V. C. guards put up a strong defense. J. Spier for R. V. C. and F. Flanagan for Physical Eds. starred as shots, while F. Gardner played a good fast game in centre.

The 2nd teams played up equally well getting in some quick passing. D. Burrell shot most of the M. S. P. E. goals. The combination in both games was good. Miss Cartwright and Miss Porritt ably refereed.

The line-up was as follows:—
1st TEAM.
R. V. C. M. S. P. E.
Forwards.
F. Flanagan M. Leggat
K. Duff-Stuart J. Spier
Centre
D. Russell M. Reynolds
C. Fraser F. Gardner
Guards.
E. Shlackman D. Bain
Z. Slack F. Argue
2nd TEAM.
R. V. C. M. S. P. E.
Forwards.
H. Marshall D. Burrell
E. Russell B. Dennis
Centre
M. Pick I. Munro
Guards
H. Macintosh E. Lawford
M. MacWaters E. Heathcote
E. Dunton V. Clarke
Subs
K. Goodwin
P. Murray

INTERESTED AUDIENCE AT THE RECITAL

Last Night at Conservatorium of Music
FINE PROGRAM

Talented Musicians Were Heard

Before a large and appreciative audience, the students of the McGill University Conservatorium of Music gave their first public recital of the year in the Conservatorium Hall last night. The concert was extremely enjoyable, and was a very decided success in every way, the audience even proving too large for the Hall and being forced to line the corridor in their efforts to hear the artists.

It is a commendable fact that in spite of being handicapped by inadequate accommodation and facilities, the Conservatorium has turned out such skilled artists as the audience were privileged to hear last night. The musicians showed a sufficient amount of self-possession, and played with deft touch and consummate skill. The vocalists, choosing their songs well, and singing with pleasant and melodious voice combined with the musicians to make the programme a very pleasing one for music lovers.

The programme follows:—

PROGRAMME.
Organ Solo, Prelude in G major: J. S. Bach.
Mr. Cameron Taylor.
Violon Solo, Rondino: Beethoven.
Miss Ethel Lamplough.
Pianoforte Solo, Song without words: Mendelssohn.
Miss Hilda Blumer.
Song, Nymphs and Shepherds: Purcell.
Miss Violet Watt.
Violon Solo, Allegro Brillante: Ten Have.
Miss Gertrude Nieghorn.
Pianoforte Solo, Ballets de Papillons Op. 66: E. Godard.
Miss Molly Barc.
Song, Should he Upbraid: Bishop.
Miss Frances James.
Violon Solo, Rondino: Beethoven.
Serenade: Drigo.
Miss Evelyn Perry.
Pianoforte Solo, Esquisses Op. 97 No. 15: Moszkowski.
Hungarian Dance No. 7 in F: Brahms.
Miss Frances Goltman.
Old English Songs, Orpheus with his Lute: Eric Coates.
Under the Greenwood Tree.
Who is Sylvia.
It was a lover.
Miss Muriel Anderson.
Pianoforte Solo, Arabesque: Schumann.
Goblins: Sinding.
Miss Bessie Hershorn.
Violon Solo, Concerto: Vivaldi.
Allegro, Adagio, Presto.
Mr. Harry Ballon.
Pianoforte Solo, March: Hollander.
Miss Sylvia Bramson.

THE BOXER

People often wonder
What one feels like in a ring
And it would not be a blunder
If of this I wrote something.

'Tis true that when you enter
That your courage all has flown
And you feel that 't would be better
If you hadn't sought renown.

But soon as you are started
No worry holds you back
Not even if your mated
With a man that knocks you black.

Without conception of the time
You fight on at your best
And then you hear the welcome chime
That tells you, you may rest.

You beat it to your corner small
Your seconds waiting there
And there they treat you like a pal
And offer you a chair.

Talk of being winded!
I'll tell the world you are
You wish that it were ended
But from that it still is far.

They care not if your breath is short
They chase your seconds out
Away goes chairs and towel, some sport!
The "gong". On with the bout.

Again you fight, you do your best
But this time not so strong
For Heaven knows we are not blest
With strength and wind, for long.

But yet you stay, 'Tis true you're weak.
The other man is too
You move about and wait and seek
A chance to knock him blue.

And now again they bid you stop
And you are glad they did
For you are tired of the boy
And weary of the kid.

Again your seconds come to you
How good it is to know
That some one in the world is true
And does not aim a blow.

But happiness will not delay,
Your seconds leave the ring.

Liggett's All-Cream Ice-Cream
Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light Factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

AROUND MCGILL IT'S DIFFERENT

Much Ado About Girls and Athletes

A great commotion is being raised in the Southern States as to the effect of when the pros and cons of the ever-inclined young man. Almost as much interest is displayed as was in evidence when the pros and cons of the ever-increasing galoshes were debated here a few weeks ago. Below are given some of the numerous opinions.

Boy, page Henry Ford! And say, boy, don't forget to include Thomas Edison in the call! They are defeated at their own game of finding what is wrong with the world. The solution for all our troubles has been found! It rests in a more thorough use of diatetics.

Starting as this statement may seem there is staunch evidence behind it, in the form of an epistle from sunny California. The letter carrying the glad news was addressed to the "Dean of Principal," and carried an address in Oakland. The first sentence says in part, "would take the Liberty to suggest." Judging from the contents from that point on, the writer took SOME liberty, and was right in using a capital!

Many subjects are discussed in the document, which is written with nature's typewriter, ranging from expensive dressing of modern girls to expectation on sidewalks. The first bi-point made, and it is put across with a smash and three bangs, it that our girls should be taught to dress—or look well in inexpensive material. As by many other persons who write for the newspapers and otherwise, dress in credit with starting the morals of our girls on the down track. "Someone suffers," says the letter, when girls dress expensively, and strongly intimates that it might be Father.

Our coeds should be taught "how to keep a home and what a wife's duties are," and the masculine seekers of knowledge should learn "how to keep a wife though married." "Prenatal influences" is another elementary subject which should be taught, but the informant forgets to say who is to teach these things, or how.

And then comes ye big kick, to lapse into the vernacular. A certain great man who seems to be a favorite with the cosserpndoeagen niq-gi: omli shrd correspondent, gives it as his humble opinion that diatetics, "proper feeding," will greatly influence the character of a people. An excess of starch, as found in white yeast bread, according to meat, are the causes of inebriety. The temperance mothers actually create inebriety in their children by feeding them these foods, he says. It appears that he who would not be a heavy drinker and craves for moderation, must refrain from eating white bread, and dare not touch salt, and should not eat meat. "Therein lies the great secret!"

"Something is wrong with the University student who will use tobacco," the letter asserts. Students should be taught the practical things which "will" spiring communication is signed by "one of the sufferers of ignorance along these lines." Now that the heads of the heads of the institution know how to make a better race, we expect to see Ford and Edison driven into oblivion before the hordes of the Dieticians Down with white bread!

ARTS UNDERGRAD MEETING TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
at an Arts dinner he would now naturally be the guest of honour. An opportunity was given this week for Arts men to hear Dean Laing but they did not take advantage of it. Surely they will not turn down this new and better opportunity to welcome their new Head.

There are over twenty-five thousand pores in the human hand.

How you do wish that they would stay! But, darn it, no such thing.

Once more you fight with all your might
You put in all your strength
Your man ne'er moves out of your sight
This round seems made of length.

Good many times his guard he drops
One blow would put him out
But H—, your hand won't move; it stops,
As if you had the gout.

And when at last you hear the bell
You sure are glad it's through,
You shake his hand and scold and—
well—

"Good work" for both of you.
By an Ex-pug.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE HELD BY ARTS '24

Followed by Refreshments and Dancing

About sixty men and women of Arts '24 enjoyed the annual sleigh drive last evening. They assembled at Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock, and two crowded sleighs soon left for the popular around-the-mountain drive. The night was ideal, and assured a delightful time for everybody. Varied college yells, English and French songs and frequent tussels enlivened the party.

After the two-hour drive, the sleighs returned to the Hall where refreshments were served, and dancing followed until nearly midnight. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacKay very kindly chaperoned the party, and enjoyed themselves immensely. Much credit is due to the committee in charge of the drive, who omitted nothing to make the event a great success.

WRESTLERS MEET CORNELL TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
indicate the standard of wrestling that is being taught in Canada.

Following the encounters at Cornell, McGill will leave for Syracuse and on Saturday night will meet picked men on the Orange squad. As this will be McGill's first appearance at Syracuse great interest is being shown as to the outcome of the bouts. The previous encounter between McGill and Syracuse in football is still fresh in every one's minds and this has caused added interest to to-morrow night's bouts.

American rules will prevail in all of the bouts, the decisions being based upon the time the man who is declared the winner remaining on top. Aggressiveness then will be the feature of the bouts.

MCGILL STUDENTS
All well dressed students go to Goodman's to hire their dress suit or tuxedo.
669 St. Lawrence St.
Phone E. 6624.

as each man will strive to remain on top for the greater length of time.

The men representing McGill have been carefully chosen and individually can be trusted to show the best that McGill has produced. Efficient work on the part of the instructor, George Smith has resulted in a group of men being turned out who really are a credit to the wrestling club.

The men representing McGill are:—
118 lb.—MacDonald.
125 lb.—Matthews.
135 lb.—Currie.
145 lb.—H. Cohen.
158 lb.—Armstrong.
175 lb.—Rumple.
Heavy.—MacKeen.

TWO GLEE CLUBS AT WASHINGTON

The men and girls at Washington State University both have separate Glee Clubs, holding double concerts on rare occasions. The effect of both singing together is very striking.

An army mule at one of the cantonments died. The private who had charge of the last rites had to fill out the regulation form, and came across the suggestion, "Disposition of Carcass."
After a moment's thought, Sammie wrote on the blank line, "Mean and deceitful!"

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We have a nice assortment left, but they are going out very fast, at the very low prices we are quoting. You are not running any risk in buying one of these coats. We guarantee every one to be perfect in style and quality.

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This lot is composed of all our winter Ulster and Chesterfield styles. The cloths are very fine pure wool in a variety of colors.

All \$65 and \$75 Overcoats
On Sale for

\$39.50

These are all pure wool cloths, made up in Ulster and Chesterfield styles. We have a good assortment of these coats, but they won't last long at this price.

Apparel for particular men conscientiously priced in plain figures

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NOTICES

MANDOLIN CLUB.

On Friday, Feb. 24th, the Mandolin Club will play in the Montreal West Town Hall, co-operating with the Ladies' Glee Club of Montreal West in their annual concert. Following the concert programme a reception will be given the members of the Mandolin Club by the ladies of Montreal West. All members are requested to keep that evening free, so that the club may play at full strength.

NOTICE.

A few tickets are still available for the informal dance to be held tomorrow evening, and may be obtained from the Union porter.

BOXERS.

Owing to the close proximity of the Assault-at-Arms it is imperative that the boxers get more practice. Accordingly the following hours have been arranged for at Molson's Hall. Monday 5-6; Tues. 6-7; Wednesday, 7-8; Thurs. 5-7; Friday 7-8; Sat. 3-4. The coach will be on hand on Tues-Thurs., and Saturday, on the other days the men will work out by themselves.

FOUND.

On McGill College Avenue, just below Sherbrooke St., a black woollen glove. Loser can obtain same from Harry, in the Engineering Building.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

The following clubs and societies have neglected to make their appointments with Notman to get their photos taken for the Annual. Will the secretaries kindly see that this is done at once? Make the appointments as early as possible.

Arts Undergrad., Science Undergrad., Theologs., Students' Council, Union House Committee, Law Undergrads., Athletic Assn., Senior Rugby and Exec., Senior Hockey and Exec., Gymnastic Club, Literary and Debating Society, Cercle Francais, Metallurgical Society, Electrical Society, Mining Society, C.O.T.C., McGill Orchestra, Mandolin Club, Maccabean Circle.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on February 10, at 5 p.m. Subject: "The Inside of a Star," Prof. Gillson.

L. A. SMITH,
Secretary.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

On Wednesday Feb. 15th at 8 P.M., in the Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building Dr. Fowle will give an informal talk (to the Commercial Society) on trade with South America. Dr. Fowle has five sets of lantern slides which are well worth seeing.

NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for the following offices, signed by 25 students, will be received at the Office of the Secretary, Students' Council:

President Students' Council.
President Athletic Association.
President Union.
Vice-President Union.
Secretary Union.
President Rugby Club.
President Hockey Club.
President Track Club.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB.

All equipment of the club has not yet been returned. Those persons possessing these articles must return them today to the Union. A complete record of all equipment distributed in October is in the hands of the manager, so there is absolutely no chance of getting away with any of this kit.

LOST

An Eversharp pencil, which is valued as a gift, was lost on Thursday morning in the Science Building or on the Campus. The finder will greatly oblige the owner by leaving it with Harry, the janitor.

DENTISTRY HOCKEY.

The following men are asked to be at the Campus rink at 6 P.M., tonight for the inter-faculty game. Laishley, Lane, Donnegan, Mitchell, Legge, Charland, Langley, Orr, Cool, Kee, MacRae.

LOST.

A Waterman's self-filling fountain pen was lost on campus or in Library. Finder kindly leave with janitor of Arts Building.

THE LIT.

The executive of the Literary and Debating Society, and the members of the Intercollegiate Debating team, are requested to be present at Notman's studio at one o'clock this afternoon.

WESTERN AND MARITIME.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale. They may be obtained from members of the Executive. Maritime men will obtain same from their own Executive, Western men from their representatives. Only a limited number are available as we do not wish to overcrowd the hall, so that who wish to attend the dance had better get the tickets and over.

Representatives from both clubs will be at the Union from one o'clock till two today.

MILITARY NOTES.

In the recent examinations of Military I, it was discovered that we have several Samuel Johnsons and Noah Websters in our midst, as the following spelling will show:

Trous for trousers.
Harcantzal for horizontally.
Across for across.
Sholder for shoulder.
Horontzal for horizontal.
Smal for small.
Forarm for forearm.
Peace for piece.
Write for right.
Camand for command.
Numb for number.
Abrest for abreast.
Colomin for column.
Director for direction.
Marling for marching.
Positon for position.
The for they.
Erecuting for Executing.
Think for thing.
Stock for stack.
Squade for squad.
Barrl for barrel.
For for four.
Thor for their.
Shout for shoot.
Oblike for oblique.
Solider for soldier.
Heals for heels.
Extented for extended.
Squard for squad.
Haul for hold.
Writs for wrist.
Seem for seam.
Rist for wrist.
U. of N. "Sagebrush."

The Co-eds issued the December 8th edition of the McGill Daily. It came out in a pink hue, and with many special features. McGill Daily is one of the largest of college publications appearing daily.

About 266 women students can be accommodated in the university dormitories at the University of Wisconsin.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB.

The following men have not turned in their equipment yet kindly do so, before it is necessary to bring this matter before the Athletic Association.

J. M. Beardsley, Med II.
C. Brencley, Comm. I.
D. F. Blumdel, Arts II.
F. W. Bradshaw, Sci. III.
C. W. Branch Arts.
E. E. Day, Med III.
A. B. Manson, Med. II.
H. Peacock, Med. II.
W. D. Rankin, med. I.
Mitchell, Med. IV.
Duncan.
A. L. Patterson, Arts III.
W. Wetmore, Sci. III.
Wilson; McKinnon.

STRATHCONA TRUST COURSE.

The theory examination which was to have been on Saturday Feb. 18th will be on Friday February 17th from 3-4. See Physical Education Department notice board in R. V. C.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

All entries in the college billiard tournament are reminded that the games in the first round must be completed by ednesday. All games not completed will go by default.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a practice game for the Junior team against Lower Canada College at the Coliseum at 5 p.m., sharp. The following men will turn out.

McCall, Emo, Joslin, Gammell, Connor, Abbott, Smith, Galley, Carruthers, Sterns, Consiglio.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Owing to the fact that Comm. '22 are desirous of playing their scheduled game in the Interclass League with Sci. '23 the game will have to be played according to schedule this evening.

McGILL C. O. T. C.
SHAWBRIDGE.

Another trip of the McGill C. O. T. C. to Shawbridge is being arranged for the week-end Feb. 18th and 19th. All officers and men, who wish to go should hand in their names at the Orderly Room between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on any week-day evening as soon as possible.

T. H. Winslow.
Lt. and Asst Adjutant.

ADVERTISING WANTED FOR THE ANNUAL

The Progress of the Publication Very Favorable

SUCCESS ASSURED

Commission for Students—Literary Efforts Called For

An almost daily question about the campus during the past few weeks is "What is the Annual going to be like?" and at last the Annual Board is able to give some information. The Annual is taking form rapidly and, everything considered, the progress has been very favorable. The pictures of the Juniors have at last been taken and a good number of these are at present in the hands of the printers. A number of club and executive photographs have also been completed and the remaining groups are rapidly, at least comparatively so, trailing down to see the dicky bird come out of the box and eventually add to the beauty, sometimes, of this year's publication.

Some biographies are a bit slow in making their return from whence they came and all those concerned are urged by the members of the board to see that this sad state of affairs is rectified at once.

Another important matter that affects every student in McGill is the matter of the Annual advertising. After weighty deliberation the board has decided that any student in college will have the privilege of soliciting adds, after Monday, from his or her father, uncle, brother, cousin or any likely contributor. A substantial commission is being offered and all Juniors are especially reminded of this plan, for by securing ads they are helping to pay for their own publication. Any person who is interested in this proposal and thinks that he or she can secure some publicity is asked to consult with the Junior representatives in the respective faculties.

This year's board is also making an effort to secure a considerable amount of local literary effort and if there are any latent or budding authors or authors, who have a desire to develop that literary germ, they are asked to cultivate it immediately and hand the result of their cultivation to any member of the board or leave it at the Union addressed to the editor. The contributions may deal with any subject but it is desirable that they should be of interest to the student body at large and something with a real vein of humor is also hoped for. The final selection for publication will be made by the editor. Therefore it is expected that all budding humorists and writers will commence scratching the old pen at the soonest possible moment and help to make the Annual of greater interest than it has ever been before.

JUST A LITTLE BETTER.

George Matthew Adams once said that if you do your work just a little better than it has ever been done before, you will be a grand success — no matter what you do.

And this is a truth that no college student should overlook in picking out his life work. You need not be a particular expert in a certain line, but endeavor to do your task, whatever it may be, with a greater degree of perfection than it has ever been done before.

In doing things "Just a Little Better" is the secret to the college man's success. It is natural that the man who has four years' training in a college or university should learn to be this type of person.

Perhaps you are unable to do the work you choose better than it has ever been done before. This is very likely impossible to begin with, as the educated person, as well as the high school graduate, has to start at the bottom in the industrial world.

The way to attain the ability of doing it a little better is through do-

CURIOUS ANSWERS GIVEN TO TEST.

A blimp is a sort of a jellyfish; a teredo looks like a Spaniard; Irvin Cobb is a baseball player and Henry James was a robber—according to some of the answers made in a psychological test for journalistic adaptability given to the students in elementary news writing yesterday morning. The test, which is the work of Professor Max Freyd of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, formerly of the psychology department of the University of Washington, was administered by Professor Kimball Young of the department of psychology. The answers, most of which were vastly more accurate than those cited above, are being checked now by George Turnbull, professor of journalism, after which the papers will be sent back to Professor Freyd, who files them for record for future checking against the later professional performances of those who take the tests.

The test, taken by 63 students, was divided into eight parts. In question No. 1 the writers were asked to choose between various suggested details of a fire story in point of importance. The second question called for the selection of one of three possible courses in each of thirteen given emergencies in reporting. A memory test, based on ability to remember details of a new item read to the class was question No. 3.

Question No. 4 was a test of vocabulary, involving the differences in shades of meaning among such terms as learned, educated, and informed; vivify, mirepresent, and disparg; and ten other groups of three. Spelling was involved in question No. 5, in which the students were asked to under-score all the misspelled words in a selection of about 1000 words from "The Cloister and the Hearth." In the sixth question the students' knowledge of synonyms was tested, through the selection out of groups of eight, of the two or three terms which were approximately synonymous.

One of the most interesting of the tests was involved in the seventh question. A full-page picture of the situation immediately after a collision between a street-car and an automobile was viewed for approximately a minute after which the page was turned over and each student wrote as many of the visual details as he could recall from his one-minute glimpse.

General information was tested in biography, science, law, literature, government, politics, geography, astronomy, sports, music, journalism. "Amy Lowell," for instance, this question said, "is best known as an actress, painter, social worker, poet," and the student was asked to underscore the word which correctly classified her. None of the freshmen, fortunately, regard Miss Lowell as an actress. It was in this question that some of the amusing errors were made, although Mr. Turnbull said, some of the students showed gratifying familiarity with the wide variety of facts involved. The students uniformly resisted the invitation to list Yap as either a river or a peninsula. Many were afraid to take a chance on "chauvinist," but none regarded him as a Polynesian.

The final group of questions tested knowledge of grammar by means of a group of 30 sentences in which were involved a number of more or less common errors in the use of English. Forty-five minutes was allowed for the entire test, making fast thinking necessary. In a heavy percentage of the cases the students were unable to finish within the time limit.

A TOAST.

It is always a wise policy to be wary of all sorts of rumors that may be floating about a college campus, but it is reported on good authority that the aristocracy of the Williams College freshmen have organized a Ku Klux Klan.

ing one's best at every turn of the game. Each time you do your best that will be a little better than the time before.

So to become one of the men or women in a successful life work you must always do your best and in such a programme you will find it possible to be one of the beings who do things "JUST A LITTLE BETTER."—U of R. Campus.

DO THE CO-EDS. INSPIRE ATHLETES?

Chicago.—Charges that "Too much la Femme" is responsible for the poor showing of Northwestern University's athletic teams were met on the campus today with the indignant stamping of hundreds of pairs of diminutive galoshes.

"We don't hurt the athletes," declared the co-eds.

"We inspire them." Pretty Miss Margaret Duthie was particularly pronounced in her refutation of the charges which were originally made by the University paper. "I call it poor stuff," she blurted out. "And for the alumni to approve such an idea, too—it's perfectly outrageous."

But Miss Duthie was not the only one who felt the sting of the sharp criticism. The whole school was "terribly upset." Vigorous and informal debates were going on all over the campus. A bevy of co-eds met and adopted resolutions to accept no dates from students who did not try out for some branch of athletics, hitting especially at college paper editors.

Berkeley, Calif.—Andy Smith, football coach of the University of California, believes the influence of love on the athlete is beneficial instead of harmful.

"All athletes are in love. How could a popular athlete help having a girl—or girls?" he asked. "In my experience I have found it a good thing to have an athlete in love, provided strict training rules are maintained during the season. Of course, the athletes mustn't stay out late loving. There are plenty of pretty girls on the California campus and I'm glad there are. I believe it helps California sports."

Los Angeles.—Charlie Paddock, world champion sprinter, believes girls around the campus help college sports. "I don't care what Northwestern University thinks of the alleged interference of co-eds," he said, "the co-eds at Northwestern are reported to have said they're an inspiration, not a handicap, and they're right. All the really big athletes and the best teams in the country come from co-education schools."

The question is, apparently, of little importance here, at McGill. Time, however, might see an argument raised as to why some of these elusive maidens-of-the-hollow, who chase the fair puck, should not play on the Senior team.

Hostess—A man should never sleep when his wife is talking.

Shot—But, m'dear, a man must sleep some time.

P.S.—He was rushed to a near-by hospital immediately after the crash.

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REV. SYDNEY B. SNOW, B.A., S.T.B. Minister.
Morning Service at 11 a.m. Mr. Snow will preach.

Afternoon Meeting at 4.30, Open to All

"Do We Need a New Association of Nations?"

An Address by

PROFESSOR MANLEY O. HUDSON
of the Harvard Law School

(Formerly of the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva)

ORGAN PRELUDE AT 4.15

Buying Power

The buying power of the readers of McGill Daily should be directed towards the merchant who supports the paper with his advertising.

If not, why not?

HOCKEY TICKETS VARSITY vs. MCGILL FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17th

Seats on Sale at Union

Box and Promenade - - - \$1.65

Reserved - - - - - \$1.10

UNIV. of M. vs. MCGILL SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11th

All Seats on Sale at Mount Royal Arena

Box and Promenade - - - \$1.30

Reserved - - - - - .80